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TILL JAN. 1, 1895 FOR \$1.00
Every one who subscribes for THE
CAUCASIAN during the month of De-
cember will get the paper till Janu-
ary 1st 1895. Every one whose
subscription has expired and who re-
news during this month will get the
paper till January 1st 1895. tf.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.
The President's Message was pub-
lished last week. It is long and
prosy. To those who had hoped that
the President would take a strong
stand against the evil and dangerous
tendencies of legislation in the past,
the Message will be a great disap-
pointment. He does not recommend
any measure of financial relief, but
says that it will be necessary to wait
a while till "confidence is restored"
to know what to do. If the sick can
get well without a physician then no
physician is needed.

That part of the Message referring
to the tariff is a still greater disap-
pointment. He endorses the Wilson
high protective tariff bill as his kind
of tariff reform. The President also
says, "I am satisfied that the reduced
tariff duties provided for in the pro-
posed legislation, added to existing
internal revenue taxation, will in the
near future, although perhaps not im-
mediately, produce sufficient revenue
to meet the needs of the govern-
ment." If the revenues are not now
sufficient to pay the ordinary ex-
penses of the government one might
naturally inquire, why reduce them
at all until such time as they are
in excess of actual needs? The people
remember that the Democratic politi-
cians have always claimed that they
could raise more revenue by reducing
the tariff so it would not be prohibi-
tory. If the revenues are lessened
by the Wilson bill then it must be
prohibitory also.

He says nothing about the
repeat of the ten per cent. tax
on state bank issue. We are sur-
prised at this, for we understood that
the bankers want the tax repealed.
He opposes an income tax on in-
dividual incomes, but favors a make-
shift measure.

He uses some more "glitter-
ing generalities" about civil ser-
vice reform. But he goes out of
his way to insult congress. He says
"the law embodying this reform
found its way to our statute book
more from fear of the popular senti-
ment existing in its favor than from
any love of the reform itself on the
part of legislators." The question
might be asked, When did it become
any part of the Presidential function
or even permissible for the executive
to criticize, asperse, or condemn the
motives of those past or present con-
stituting a co-ordinate branch of the
government? But a congress that
servilely bows its neck to the dicta-
tions of an autocrat can not expect
that autocrat much less the country
to have much respect for it. He asks
congress to give him power to issue
more bonds.

He says there must be economy in
the running of the government and
then suggests that congress com-
mence by stopping the sending out
of seed to the farmers. Verily the
farmer is not in it, but that little
which he hath shall be taken from him.

He is in favor of restoring the
monarchy of Hawaii.

The Message is not only a disap-
pointment to every honest Demo-
crat, but it will make the heart of
every patriot sad.

Mr. Bland says that he will lose
no time in introducing another free
coinage bill. But it will do no good,
except as a means of keeping the
subject before the people. The money
power controls the present con-
gress and John Sherman and Grover
Cleveland will see that its influence
is maintained. If any measure fa-
vorable to silver could pass both
houses Wall street would still be safe
while President Cleveland holds the
right of veto.

Secretary Morton, Mr. Cleveland's
farmer, should explain in his first
agricultural report why the Western
farmers are obliged to sell their wheat
at 40 cents a bushel and cotton at 7
cents a pound, now that the silver
purchasing clause has been repealed.

"The People's party is dead," so
say the subsidized Democratic and
Republican press, whose editors de-
cline to record the truth. The fact
is the People's party made gains in
the late elections in every state. A
pretty lively corpse that!

**THE TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY SUP-
PRESSES THE ELECTION RETURNS.**
Edward Bellamy, editor of The
New Nation, published at Boston,
Mass., probably better known as the
author of that famous book, "Look-
ing Backward," says that he has in
his office one of the Western Union
telegraph blanks sent out by the as-
sociated press to their reporters for
sending in the results of the elec-
tion. He says that there is no place
in the blank for the vote of the Peo-
ple's party, and that a special letter
of instruction was sent to the re-
porters to ignore the vote of the Peo-
ple's party everywhere. This will
give the people some light as to why
the telegrams published in the daily
papers a few weeks since said nothing
about the vote of the People's party.
The organs of the Wall street party
published these misleading telegrams,
and then in unison (and seemingly
with one common understanding) raised
the cry from one end of the country
to the other that the People's party
had disappeared. The money power
and the monopoly certainly have great
fear of a party that they are forced to
fight in this way. The people want
the news. They expect and have a right
to expect that the news will be given
honestly. When the news is perverted
to suit the cause of some party or
the interest of some individual, an
outrage is committed against the
public and the people are in danger.
If a monopoly controls the informa-
tion that comes to you, then a mono-
poly will control your thoughts
and shape your conclusions. When
you are in this condition you are
ready conscientiously to vote against
your own interest, and as the mono-
poly wishes you to. Both the Demo-
cratic wing and the Republican wing
of Wall street are in this copartner-
ship and conspiracy with monopoly.
How can the people expect wrong to
be righted when they follow leaders
who are beneficiaries of the wrong?
If a party's cause is just, it can af-
ford for the news to be correct and
the facts to be given as they are. In
such a case the people could be trusted
to make up a righteous judgement
and vote in the interest of good gov-
ernment.

THEY DON'T SING IT NOW.
"Grover, Grover,
Now we'll be in clover
Up we go, down we go,
Four more years of Grover."

**WILL VANCE FALTER IN SIGHT OF VIC-
TORY?**
The press dispatches from Wash-
ington say that Ransom has agreed
to withdraw the name of Kope Elias
for Collector in order to get Sim-
mons confirmed. Ransom may be
preparing a trap for Vance. The
name of M. E. Carter, of Asheville,
is mentioned for collector, but if
Simmons is confirmed, we expect to
see the name of Elias sent in again.
Then he will be confirmed. Those
who favor honest elections want to
see Simmons defeated more than
they do Elias.

A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.
Mr. C. M. Bobbitt, of Pamlico
county, writes us enclosing \$1.75 for
THE CAUCASIAN and 'The National
Watchman for one year. Closing his
letter he says:
"If the Democratic platform as
laid down at Chicago had been inter-
preted before the election as it has
been since by the President and the
majority of congress, I never should
have voted for Cleveland."

We are getting letters of this kind
nearly every day, and it shows con-
clusively that a large number (if not
a majority) of men who voted the
Democratic ticket last fall did so
(not because they are opposed to the
demands of the Alliance and the
principles of reform) but because
they believed that the Democratic
party would give the people these re-
forms if it got in power. It also
shows further that they are not the
partisan tools of any party, but have
the manhood and courage to vote for
their interest when they see clearly
which way it lies. We expect to see
more than fifty thousand such men
wash their hands of the Democratic
party before the next election, and
vote with their neighbors and friends
for the common interest of human-
ity.

TAXATION AND RAILROAD COMMISSION.
The Raleigh correspondent of the
Charlotte Observer says:
"The railroad commission has done
a great work for the State, as will be
seen by one little statement. The
valuation of railroad property in the
State now only lacks a few thousand
dollars of being double the amount
in 1890."

The State would be in much better
condition if it could be blessed with
several more Legislatures like the
one of 1891, but may the Lord deliv-
er the people of any more like the
Legislature of 1893.

The goldbug Wall street party
flies the Republican flag in the North
and the Democratic flag in the South.
It does this to catch the fools who
through prejudice follow a name in
both sections.

The postal note will probably be
abolished by congress this session.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.
Gov. McKim's Message.
The Va. legislature convened on
Tuesday of last week. He calls at-
tention to the fact that the criminal
expenses of the State had increased
from \$78,000 in 1880 to \$149,000 in
1890, and to \$321,000 in 1893. To
check this he recommends fixed sal-
aries for prosecuting attorneys, pay-
ment of costs by parties who bring
needless prosecutions, and enlarged
jurisdiction of justice. The record
of the criminal expenses of North
Carolina will probably make as bad
a showing. An effort was made in
the legislature of '91 to correct this
growing evil by paying solicitors sal-
aries instead of fees, but sufficient
lobbying was done by the solicitors
and other interested parties to pre-
vent the passage of the bill.

A Verdict of Damages vs. New Orleans.
Our readers will remember that
about three years ago six Italian citi-
zens who were charged with belong-
ing to a secret murderous organiza-
tion known as the "Mafia" were
lynched by a mob at midday in the
streets of New Orleans. The city
officers made no effort to stop the
lynching. The relatives of the de-
ceased have sued the city for dam-
ages. One of the six cases has just
been tried and the jury has returned
a verdict against the city for \$5,000.
The other cases will result the same
way as all will be tried before the
same jury. The amount sued for
was \$30,000 in each case.

The Virginia Senate.
The Legislature of Virginia has
selected Senator Hunton to fill out
the unexpired term of the late Sen-
ator Barbour. For the next full term
the Legislature elected Hon. Thos. S.
Martin, Attorney for the Chesapeake
& Ohio R. R. Ex-Gov. Fitzhugh
Lee was a candidate for the place,
but the railroad influence went for
Martin. THE CAUCASIAN predicted
last week that Lee would be beaten.
We know something of the influence
of a railroad lobby over Democratic
legislatures.

A Corporation Lawyer for Judge.
The President has sent back to
the Senate the name of Mr. Horn-
blower, of New York, a leading cor-
poration lawyer, to be Associate Jus-
tice of the Supreme Court. It will
be recalled that the Senate in the
extra session did not act upon his nom-
ination. With a corporation lawyer
for Attorney General and corporation
lawyers on the Supreme Court bench,
the trusts and corporations will have
things their own way.

More Pensions Granted.
On last Thursday the Senate passed
a bill giving a pension of \$100 a
month to the widow of John M.
Course. Is this the way that the
Democrats are going to reform the
pension extravagance? The people
would like to know why they are to
be taxed \$100 a month for the bene-
fit of this lady. Men who get less
than \$10 a month will have to help
pay the tax.

Trustees of the A. & M. college
have "set down on" the galloping
foot ball business all over the coun-
try. Good for them. A college
started by the people is a very good
place for such a reform to start at.

The Baptist State convention was
in session last week at Elizabeth City.
Rev. Dr. R. H. Marsh of Oxford,
prelided, and Rev. J. A. Carter of
Raleigh, preached the annual ser-
mon.

Judge D. M. Furches, late Repub-
lican candidate for Governor, was
married on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, to
Miss Lula Copeland of Statesville.

**PAPERS THAT ARE DISHONEST WITH
THEIR READERS.**
The people know that a meeting
of citizens irrespective of party was
held in Northampton county to con-
demn the goldbug policy of the ad-
ministration, and the vote of Senator
Ransom indirectly. They know this,
but they are not indebted to the
Democratic party for the information.
Such monopoly organs as 'The
News & Observer have suppressed
the facts about that meeting as they
did the action of congress when it
voted an extra one hundred dollars a
month to each member of its body
for clerk hire. Papers that will try
to suppress the facts about an oc-
currence that you know about, will
certainly not hesitate to entirely
smother everything that they possi-
bly can keep from the people—that
is, such things that they don't want
the people to know. Can you trust
a paper that will be dishonest with
you, that will keep part of the evi-
dence from you? It is not only an
injustice to the public, but it is an
insult to the people. You pay a pa-
per to furnish you with news, but it
then suppresses such parts of it as it
may see fit. THE CAUCASIAN will
unhesitatingly expose and denounce
such papers, for the people ought to
know them.

It is reported that collector Sim-
mons is now in Washington asking
to be allowed to increase his red leg-
ged grasshopper brigade in North
Carolina. He has found more hun-
gry Democrats than he had places.

NEWS BRIEFS.
Murder and a Lynching.
Reuben Smith, a clerk at Berlin,
Ala., was found dead in the rear end
of the store on Tuesday, the 5th inst.
He had been murdered and the store
and safe were robbed. Bloodhounds
were put on the trail of the murder-
er. A strange negro was caught,
and after a trial before a magistrate
he was taken by Smith's friends and
hanged without ceremony to a neigh-
boring tree.

A Fatal Fire.
The Southern Female University,
at Birmingham, Ala., was burned to
the ground on the night of the 6th
inst. One young lady, Miss Minnie
Dean, was so badly burned that she
died the following morning. Several
were seriously if not fatally injured
by burns and from jumping from the
windows. The loss is estimated at
\$60,000, insurance \$50,000.

A Fayetteville Bank Closed.
The Fayetteville branch of the Co-
operative Bank of the Carolinas, was
closed Dec. 6th by Sheriff Smith, of
Cumberland county, by order of State
Treasurer Tate, upon statements as
to the bank's condition made by bank
examiner Dowd. The Lumberton
branch of the same bank has also
been closed.

Virginia's Vote for Governor.
The official vote of Virginia for
Governor gives O'Ferrell 127,940
votes, and Cooke 81,239.

The Chester & Lenoir narrow
gauge railroad is in trouble. The
officers have been summoned to ap-
pear before Judge Bryan on the 27th
inst. to show cause why the road
should not be placed in the hands of
a receiver. In the meantime Mr. J.
G. Hall of Hickory, has been ap-
pointed receiver and has taken.

A store and stock of goods therein
at Deep Bottom, Duplin county, N. C.,
belonging to Mr. J. L. James, was
destroyed by fire on Saturday, the
3rd inst. The loss is estimated at
\$1,500.

Fredell county, N. C., will work her
convicts on the public roads as soon
as they have some to work. This
step was taken with practically the
unanimous consent of the magis-
trates.

Pendergrast, the crank who shot
Mayor Harrison several weeks ago is
now being tried for his life. The
defense will be put up a plea of in-
sanity.

The engineering department, store
and contents in the navy yard at
Norfolk, Va., were burned on the
morning of the 6th inst. Loss \$250,-
000.

An Alliance store at Richmond,
Chatham county, N. C., was burned
on the night of the 5th inst. Loss
\$3,000 with \$1,400 insurance. It is
alleged that the fire was incendiary.

It is rumored that the C. F. & Y.
V. railroad is to be sold and that it
will go under the management of the
Norfolk & Western railroad.

Luther Powell, a young man of
Oglesby, N. C., was struck by a train
near New Freedom, Pa., and killed
on the 5th inst.

The North Carolina conference of
the M. E. church South, was in ses-
sion in Wilmington, N. C., last week.

Jno. C. George, of Baltimore,
has been appointed receiver of the
Raleigh street railway.

The war in Brazil between the gov-
ernment and the insurgents is still
progressing.

The Charlotte Observer tries to
make capital for Cleveland and the
Democratic party over the resigna-
tion of Mr. Van Allen. In its dis-
paragement it even magnifies as a hero
the obscure fellow whose only claim
to prominence was his \$50,000 to the
campaign fund and who, to save
himself and the President from being
eternally branded for the bargain
sale and delivery of a high office, was
forced to resign. A party organ is
certainly hard up when it has to get
its bread of comfort from such a
source.

Senator George, chairman of the
committee appointed by congress to
investigate and report on the dealing
in cotton futures, says that they will
be able to make some remarkable
developments. He says that 52,000-
000 bales of cotton were dealt in
New York and 16,000,000 in New Or-
leans last year while only 7,750,000
bales were made and actually sold.
Congress will try to investigate the
effect of this gambling on the price
of cotton.

It is quite an ancient chestnut but
there are those among our readers
who relish antiquated things. Hence
the following from the old and reli-
able Democratic organ, the News-Obs-
erver-Chronicle:
"There is a great deal of unrest
among the people of this State, and
the President's message is not calcu-
lated to allay it."
Unrest, is it? To a man who has
his ear close to the ground it sounds
like the thunder of an outraged, in-
dignant, deceived and betrayed peo-
ple.

Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00
per year.

THE MACHINE IN MOTION.
IT IS A SLOW GRIND BUT IT WILL GET
THRE ALL THE SAME.

WHAT WILL THE GRIFT BE?
THE BOSSES, LIEUTENANTS, SIMMONS
AND ELIAS SUMMONED TO
WASHINGTON.

**TO ASSIST IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF
THE FIE.**

A Notable Gathering of Machine Politi-
cians—Bill Oldham Sasses the Boss and
Goes Home in Disgrace—It was all about
A Letter—Speculation that Simmons
And Elias Will Both be Confirmed For
Different Reasons.

[From Our Special Correspondent in Wash-
ington.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12th.—Should
Tom Jarvis happen to drop into the
Metropolitan hotel about the hour of
this writing, he would be intensely
interested. Nobody, who knows
him, doubts his astuteness as a politi-
cian, but he doesn't know it all.
The crowd that is now playing the
obsequious to boss Ransom could give
him some pointers. The information
here is to the effect that he is busy
at home knocking down Ransom's
pins and is making "tea strikes" on
all the alleys, but the machine man-
ipulators tell the Northampton
statesman a very different story, but
they all agree with enthusiastic
unanimity that Ransom

MUST SHOW HIS HAND.
He voted with the plutocrats to de-
stroy silver and keep down the price
of cotton, wheat and corn, and how
and when, they ask is such heroic
devotion to principle, such sublime
courage of conviction to be rewarded?
They are here to see about it.
The situation does not make them
happy. The bosses' mills are not
grinding grist fast enough to suit
the intensified heroes who won the
November battle of more than a year
ago. The "fodder hands" are here
for the "corn shucking," and the ad-
ministration thermometer will regis-
ter the zero mark before they get
left.

MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW CHOSEN.
The reason for that is the multi-
tude is here on its own invitation.
For instance, Captain Bill Oldham,
had an inexpressible intimation that
Mr. Ransom wanted to confer with
him about the Wilmington postoffice.
Honest, self-sacrificing Democrat, as
he is, he spent his money with the
liberality of a Cape Fear clubman,
sacrificed his Thanksgiving dinner
at home, and journeyed with light
and buoyant feelings to the Mecca of
newly wedded bliss and

BUREAU OF POLITICAL INFORMATION.
After many deployments on Ran-
som's skirmish line and a dexterous
flank movement he landed the "boss"
in the postoffice department to-day,
but only to find the Postmaster Gen-
eral not "at home." Kerr Craig was
acting P. M. G. but was not signing
any commissions for North Carolina
postmasters. The disappointment in
not seeing the head man nettled your
"uncle Billy." To him it looked as
if it was a put up job and he consti-
tuted himself into a Northampton
mass meeting and accused the "boss"
of bad faith and trifling. Hot words
followed, and the Captain left on the
fast mail South, a thoroughly dis-
gusted, indignant and belligerent
man—the first victim of the remorse-
less "machine."

It appears that at one time there
was some show for his appointment
but some enemy of his induced him
to write a letter. Now Mr. Bissell
is a degree Yale man, and the prodi-
gality with which Captain Billy used
the "cap case" in the middle of his
words, offended the aesthetic taste of
the Buffalo anglo-maniac, and raised
a doubt in his prodigious mind as to
the captain's capacity as the succes-
sor of the present Republican incum-
bent who stands away up in "G" in
the postoffice department.

WHO WILL GET THE PLUM?
It is practically settled that Old-
ham is not "in it," and he has not
been in it from the outset. The ma-
chine opposed him and has downed
him without hardly a struggle. Sol
Weil pulled the strings and he did it
with the astuteness of a practical
politician. The successful man will
be his nominee and it now appears
that it may be his able and faithful
ally, Parmelee.

The latter has the nerve and sag-
acity of a Yankee-born, Southern-
raised boy. He comes from good
Connecticut stock and would make
an ideal "machine" postmaster. No-
thing could induce him to take the
office, his business would not allow
it, but Morton's appointment would
enrage the Oldham men and to save
the Democratic party and the Cape
Fear city the shame of an indigna-
tion, he may yield to the seductive
eloquence of assistant district at-
torney Weil. Parmelee is a bright fellow
and looks more like a typical stump
speaker than a pedigreed Connecti-
cut Yankee. When Bissell sees his
handwriting he will almost certainly
take a violent fancy to him.

THE MACHINE QUALIFICATION.
Soon after the election Simmons
promulgated a rule making the en-
dorsement of the local executive
committee prerequisite to the ap-
plicants candidacy for office. In every
case, as in the Oldham matter, the
machine will attempt to enforce this
rule. Its execution, of course, de-
pends upon the big bosses consent,
and it is understood that its en-
forcement is agreeable to him in the
main. It has been applied to Bourne,
who is an applicant for the Tarboro

office and is endorsed by a great ma-
jority of the Tarboro people, but
lacks the executive committee's ap-
proval. Rawls will receive the ap-
pointment and the explanation given
will be that Bourne does not live
within the corporate limits of the
town.

The "machine" is as ready in re-
sources as it is inexorable in its pol-
icy. Greist is the "machine." Sim-
mons is here

He leaves his official duties, comes
to Washington at government ex-
pense to aid the sabbem in the ar-
rangement of his Christmas tree.

ELIAS WILL BE CONFIRMED.
The coming week, it is expected,
will end the Democratic agony over
the postoffice appointments in the
State. So it may end the agitation
over the collectorship appointments.
It is understood that Senator Vance,
Col. Martin and Mr. Hale have with-
drawn all opposition to Simmons'
confirmation, and in that event, the
trouble is ended. It has been impos-
sible to authenticate this informa-
tion on account of Senator Vance's
illness and absence in Baltimore. At
any rate the Republicans in the State
accept that as the situation and are
urging Elias' confirmation. His re-
appointment and confirmation is con-
sidered good party policy from the
Republican standpoint. His admin-
istration of the office thus far has
been disastrous to the Democratic
party in the western counties, and,
personally, he is less offensive to Re-
publicans than any Democrat who
might be appointed. His confirma-
tion will act upon the Vance people
with the soothing effect of vinegar
applied to a raw place.

THE NEXT U. S. SENATOR FROM N. C.
The struggle between Jarvis and
Ransom for the Blue Ridge country
will be vigorously precipitated at
once. Already strong in that sec-
tion, with Vance as an ally, the ex-
Governor will give the "machine" a
lively tussle with the chances about
even. In all this upheaval and dis-
integration of Democratic leadership
and bossism the people—the plain
people—may have a word to say, and
if they do, the result will be a re-
generation of the State and the elec-
tion of a United States Senator in
sympathy with their interests—who
would not grovel at the feet of the
money power, or lick old Cleveland's
paws like a "whipped spaniel."

ANOTHER BIG FIRE.
"GROG ROW" OF CLINTON S. C. IN
ASHES.
Loss Nearly \$10,000.—A List of the Losers.
Last Friday morning about 8
o'clock fire was discovered burning
round the stove flue on the roof of
Grady Smith's drinking saloon on
Grog Row. The alarm was given,
and men, women and children, both
white and black, from every quar-
ter of the town hastened to the
scene. But the fire was under good
head-way before the forces could be
organized for effective work. As
many as could applied water to the
buildings by means of buckets and
force pumps, while hundreds of
others worked like bees, carrying
goods from the stores into the
streets. The large brick stores on
the corner, and one along side of the
building where the fire originated,
were saved. But Mr. J. E. Royal's
ware-house and the two brick stores
fronting McKoy street were burned.
All other buildings on the block
were of wood and very closely con-
nected. The flames spread slowly,
but steadily, until the second from
the last building on the block was
reached. It was then that an un-
paralleled effort was made and the
flames checked. The fence around
the square was burned down, and the
court house would have burned
without attention. Very few goods
were burned, but the damage done
moving them was considerable.

Below we give the names of those
losing by the fire. The figures
opposite each name is believed to be
a conservative estimate of the am-
ount lost by each:
J. E. Royal, \$3,500; O. P. White,
\$500; Grady Smith, \$150; D. M.
Patrick, \$2,000; D. D. Underwood,
\$800; D. C. Giddens, \$75; D. F. Wat-
son, \$800; Bodenhammer & Russell,
\$300; W. J. Faircloth \$200; Aman &
Barden, \$150; P. T. Atkins, \$150;
J. L. Rose & Co., \$500; Warren
Johnson, \$50; W. H. Stetson, \$25;
James Watson, \$150; Sampson coun-
ty, \$50.—CLINTON CAUCASIAN.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS
OF THE SUNDAY MEMORIAL MEETING
WITH THE "COLORED BROTHER."

The following is a part of the pro-
ceedings of that meeting as pub-
lished in the Argus, the "Democratic
organ." The paper, it will be re-
membered, approved of the indigna-
tion meeting business last fall:

"THE PRICE MEMORIAL.
The memorial services held in the
A. M. E. Zion church in this city
Sunday afternoon to do honor to the
late Rev. Dr. Jos. C. Price, who re-
cently died in Salisbury, where he
had founded and was president of
Livingstone college, for the educa-
tion of the colored youth, were largely
attended and most creditably con-
ducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. R. S.
Rives.

"The church was beautifully de-
corated with flowers and appropri-
ately draped.
"The following is the programme
of the exercises:
Prayer by Rev. B. R. Hall, pastor of
St. Paul M. E. Church.
Resolutions by Miss D. L. Cox.
A Gospel Minister, by Rev. Russell,
pastor of the Colored Presby-
terian church.
This inner and outer life, by Mr. J.
E. Robinson, Editor of the Argus.
A distinguished citizen, by Col. G.
T. Wasson.

He was a great Temperance advo-
cate by Hon. W. F. Kornegay.
President N. C. R. K.
His work as seen in the Primary
schools, by B. W. Hogan.
Good citizenship demands intelli-
gence, by Maj. H. L. Grant.
An agreeable citizen, by J. H.
Hatcher.
A Hero's Elegy, by Mrs. J. L.
Battler."

In the above programme about
every other name is a "colored brother."
In the next issue of THE CAUCASIAN
after the above occurrence
we published the following item:

**"AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANOTHER IN-
DIGINATION MEETING.**
"Is it not about time for the peo-
ple of Goldsboro to hold another in-
dignation meeting? Last fall when
Major Grant, J. F. Dodson and
others went down to Little Washing-
ton to consult with the colored
brother about politics, a certain set
in this town raised a terrible howl
about it and said all decent people
should condemn it, and further, tried
to insult every man that was seen or
known to be consulting with a co-
lored man about how he should vote
in the approaching election, provided
he was not working in the interest of
the Democratic machine. Now,
presto-change! Last Sunday some
of these same men who figured in
that indignation business were over
in Little Washington engaging with
that same colored brother in a me-
morial service over another colored
brother. We know the excuse they
will give for being there, but we
will wait and let them give it, after
which we will make a few remarks
giving the true inwardness of the
whole matter."

We have waited more than two
weeks while the stillness of death
has reigned around the Democratic ma-
chine headquarters and the office of
the Argus—the machine organ.
We are forced to draw on our own
resources for an explanation. What
did this pilgrimage of the Demo-
cratic bosses down to see the co-
lored brother mean? Were they invited?
If so, did that lessen the crime of go-
ing? When the machine bosses got
up that indignation meeting against
Dodson, Smith, Grant and others,
did they stop to inquire if they were
also invited?

Why was the man who was at the
head of the school down there re-
moved? and another put in his
place? Messrs. W. F. Kornegay, C.
B. Aycock, W. R. Allen, W. R.
Dortch, W. C. Munroe, D. J. Broad-
hurst and H. L. Grant, we believe,
are the board. Can or will some of
these gentlemen give us the reason?
Don't all speak at once. What was
the politics of the former superin-
tendent and what is the politics of
the present one? Did the former re-
fuse to promise to advise the colored
man to vote with Democrats, and
does the present one say he shall so
advise them? If the answers to
these questions were published it
would no doubt be evident that there
was more politics in this meeting
than the one attended by Messrs.
Dodson, Grant, Smith and others.
The machine must get the vote of
the colored brother next year and
that is the milk in the coconut.

HOW'S THIS!
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transaction and fi-
nancially able to carry out any obli-
gation made by him.

**WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O.**
WALDING, KINNA & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

When THE CAUCASIAN gets 20,
000 subscribers some of our present
subscribers will say "I was one of its
early friends. I helped double its
circulation by sending in a club of
new subscribers."

THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., DEC. 14, '93.

WAYNE COUNTY.

WATCH FOR THE BLUE CROSS

A blue cross opposite your name means that your subscription will expire before the end of the month; and if you desire the paper go to you any longer you must send in your renewal by that time. The low price of the paper makes it just out of the question to send it longer than it is paid for. Be governed accordingly.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Era "Disc" Churn—Chicago, Ill. \$2,500 in Prizes—Homes and Harbors Pub. Co., N. Y.

We wish to request our readers when writing to any of the above companies to say that you saw the advertisement in THE CAUCASIAN.

Cotton don't improve in price, it takes it.

Messrs. Maxwell & McGee have opened a family grocery store just across the street from THE CAUCASIAN office, in the building formerly occupied by Mr. L. A. Foust.

Some of our readers are complaining that their paper stops without the blue mark. Many of them receive their paper in a single wrapper in such cases the blue mark is placed on the wrapper instead of the paper.

We are requested to announce that there will be a Demorest silver medal contest at Smith's Grove, Thursday night before Christmas. The public are cordially invited. Come and bring your family including the boys.

We are pleased to welcome among us ex-sheriff Luby Harper, of Green. He has taken a position with Mr. H. J. Ham, and can be found at the stables where he will talk horse and sell you stock during the spring. He will shortly move his family here and become a citizen of our city.

We advise our readers to keep cool and give the administration a fair showing. If it does well, we will commend it; if it fails to do so, on its own head be the consequences.—Webster's Weekly, Dec. 1st, 1893.

Stick a pin there, Brother, and let us hear from you when "the clouds roll by Jennie."

We have not space for the appointments of the conference but note the following, being the local changes. Bro. Hall, formerly of St. Paul's, goes to Durham; Bro. Hix, from St. John's, goes to South Edgecombe; Bro. McFarland is returned to Goldsboro circuit. Bro. R. C. Beamon comes to St. Paul's and Bro. J. A. Castell, from the Florida conference, comes to St. John's. Bro. Swindell is again the Presiding Elder for this district.

A man, Goldsboro by name, committed suicide at Selma a few days ago by taking prussic acid. He was in this city for a week or so just before he committed the act. On last Sunday he went around to hear Bro. Jenkins at the Baptist church and from remarks made after he came from church he evidently was not right. He had been traveling for a theatrical troupe and the troupe as well as himself were broke and it is supposed that this fact temporarily deranged him.

We do have a hard job of it in trying to keep our neighbor, The Argus, within the bounds of truth; especially so, when it comes to booming Goldsboro. Only a few days ago we had to correct one of its biggest fabrications in stating that Goldsboro was on a boom, with plenty of work for all. And now it comes along with another, equally as misleading. In the issue of the 2nd, it says, "there has not been a death among the whites since Sept. 1st." We do not know how many deaths there has been, but we do know that in the editor's own word, two very estimable citizens have died within the last two or three weeks, viz, Miss Mamie Sheridan and Mr. Melvin Hinson. Goldsboro, no doubt, will compare favorably with any town in the State for health, but when it comes to trying to make you believe that if you are a citizen of the town you will never die, or worse than that, if you should happen to die we will lie about it and try to keep the facts from being known, we will not do it. If you die here and we find it out, we will tell it if it should have the effect of depopulating our town.

The pulpits of the two Methodist churches were not filled on last Sunday morning and night. The pastors of each being in attendance on the conference. It resulted in the Baptist church being crowded at night. Many of the Methodist congregations going round to hear Bro. Jenkins. We were among the number. Brother Jenkins took the old familiar story of the Prodigal Son as his subject, and from it preached an excellent sermon. The Baptists of Goldsboro are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in securing the services of Mr. Jenkins. His equal as a preacher is not met with everywhere.

FRIENDS AND READERS.

Do you like THE CAUCASIAN this week? If so, dear friend and reader, will you not give us your encouragement and help by sending us a club of subscribers. See your neighbor. Don't stop when you see the members of the People's party, but see Democrats and Republicans also. They want to see both sides. See the merchants, the lawyers, the doctors, and every class of citizens. We want everybody to read THE CAUCASIAN.

AGRICULTURAL DISTRESS.

The farmers of the South are beginning to comprehend the cause of low prices of their products and why such a hopeless struggle is necessary to keep out of debt and to discharge existing obligations. But the organs of the Wall street party will not begin to make a tremendous effort to side track them. The Louisville Courier-Journal in a recent editorial and a retraction, "How the Farmer Catches It," seeks to divert the attention of farmers from the true cause of their troubles by attributing unprofitable prices to the Republican high tariff policy. But the farmers know and the business men are learning that a ruinous financial policy does ten times the damage that the difference between a Democratic and Republican tariff. Times will never be better till there is more money in circulation and every dollar must stand on its own bottom. The gold standard means low prices and hard times, tariff or no tariff. Remember that a large majority of the millionaires are making their money out of something besides the tariff.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The subscription rates of THE CAUCASIAN in the future will be: One year, \$1.00; Six months, 60 cents; Three months, 35 cents. That is, a single one for six months will be 60 cents. But if the subscriptions are sent in a club of as many as four, we will set it for 50 cents. That is, for \$2.00 sent at one time we will send four copies for six months each. In clubs of at least six we will send the paper for 25 cents. That is, for \$1.50 we will send six copies for three months each.

You will readily see the necessity of this. It costs as much and takes as much time to keep a record of a three months' subscription as it does for a subscriber for a year. A number who subscribed for the paper for three months are now renewing for three months more. This I feel sure to make four entries for a subscriber for one year, and therefore costs us four times as much as if the subscriber had sent a dollar at one time for a year. Let every subscriber try to take the paper for a year. It is better for us and the subscriber too. (If)

THE CAUCASIAN has exposed election frauds in this state with so much force and effect, that the Democratic party have been forced to admit that frauds were committed and to demand an honest election law. Now the Virginia Sun is forcing the same issue. In self-defense the Democratic papers of Virginia are forced to admit that there must be honest elections and a better election law. On this line the Richmond Times (a leading Democratic paper) is forced to make the following confession and protest:

"We are not prepared to say that our elections are dishonestly conducted. All that we can say is that there is a general belief all over the state that they are, and the recorded facts furnish only too much evidence in support of the belief. Now, we want to say—and we want to say it with the utmost solemnity and impressiveness—that the foundation stone upon which free representative government must rest is honesty and purity in elections. It is vain to talk of and hope for good government if cheating or fraud are winked at or tolerated."

But the people will remember that it was such papers as THE CAUCASIAN and the Sun that forced the issue to the front.

NOTICE.

If any of our subscribers are failing to get the paper on the same week it is published they will confer a favor by letting us know, giving us the route over which the same reaches them. If on Star route give us the railroad office from which it starts and days and hour of leaving. We desire this information that we may endeavor to adopt some plan by which we can reach all of our readers the week of publication.

MARION BUTLER.

We welcome to our table The Progressive Age, published at Aurora, Beaufort county, N. C. The issue which we have received is dated Dec. 5th, and is the second number. It has the true ring of a reform paper, and we expect it to do much good for the people's cause in that section. THE CAUCASIAN extends greetings.

The People's party is neither dead nor asleep. It is getting ready to beat the Republican wing of the Wall street party in 1894 and the Democratic wing in 1896.

\$25.00 PREMIUM.

THE CAUCASIAN offers \$25.00 as a premium to the person who can suggest the most feasible and effective method for preventing fraud, and securing as near as possible, a fair and honest election next fall under the present election law.

Every honest voter in the State, (no matter with what party he affiliates) has seriously thought of this matter. So give THE CAUCASIAN and the public the benefit of your ideas. Every patriot should do this, not only to stand a chance of getting the premium, but also in the interest of good government. Make your articles as short as possible to express your idea. We will publish them week after week. The State Ex. Com. of the People's party will decide to whom the premium shall be awarded.

GEORGIA REFORMERS CONTRIBUTE.

A few months since Hon. C. H. Ellington, President of the Georgia State Alliance, issued an appeal to the alliance of that State to contribute to the Polk monument fund. An association was organized with Mr. Wm. M. Broughton as President. He has just sent a check for \$38.48, the amount collected up to date. We trust that Georgia will continue to push the work, and we trust that the alliance of every other State will also assist in the movement. But in the meantime let North Carolina alliance men contribute as liberally as they can and show other States that we are in earnest. Let us do this and then we will get the co-operation of other States.

WAS THERE BRIBERY?

The friends of Fitz Hugh Lee charges that a corrupt use of money caused his defeat for the United States Senatorship from Virginia. Mr. Martin, the man elected, is comparatively unknown, and has no claims upon the State (it is said) except through railroad influence. Charges of bribery are made against more than one member of the legislature. Railroad attorneys are so accustomed to use money to influence legislation in the interest of their principles that it would not be strange if they were to decide that they had a perfect right to use it in the same way for themselves. Virginia will next time elect a People's Party legislature, and then there will be no such scandal.

TWO SIGNIFICANT STATEMENTS.

Our Washington letter this week contains two very significant statements, one is that Claus Speckles, the sugar king, contributed on behalf of the sugar trust a large amount to the Democratic campaign fund, and that this sugar trust is interested in having the Queen of Hawaii Island restored. If this is correct it throws some ugly light on the situation. The second statement is to the effect that Cleveland's message was sent to London and there published and probably inspected and reported on before it was sent to congress. The bare statement of these two occurrences is significant enough without any editorial comments.

THE SENATE AFTER THE REASON.

For some unknown reason, the President has tried to keep his policy toward Hawaii shrouded in mystery. The country was surprised that he withheld from Congress and the public the facts in the case in his recent message. The Senate has resisted his arbitrary concealment by passing a resolution, calling upon him for information about the matter, and especially, for the kind of instructions he has given to minister Willis. But the information has not been given.

"FLUSH TIMES."

The Raleigh correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says: "A commercial traveler gives as his experience of business in the State this year, that while money is scarce in the section west of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, it is unusually plentiful east of that road. It is really 'flush times' in northeastern North Carolina. The development of the fishing interest is remarkable. The people used to catch no fish in the winter. They thought the fish went to the far southern waters. They now find that they go to deep water."

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ISRAEL PUTNAM JONES ON THE MESSAGE.

ME AGREES WITH THE PRESIDENT ON ECONOMY BUT WOULD COMMENCE AT THE OTHER END OF THE LINE.

Don't Endorse His Civil Service Ideas—And Think His Hawaiian Attitude and That With Other Expressions—An American.

[Special Cor. The Caucasian.]

Mr. Editor:—Sal has just read the President's message to me and has asked me to express my opinion on it. Sal, you know, is the literary one of our family. You see he is the oldest and he struck me as how it would be best to give her an education and then let her teach the rest, so I kept her at school all the time and she is uncommon smart, and her asking me to spend my judgment on the message was only her way of having me to draw her out, for she knew that I would expect her to coincide with me in my views, or in other words, to ask her if I wasn't right. Well, as I said, she read it and asked me to spend my opinion on it.

There are some subjects touched upon, that I confess I was pleased with, for instance; I agree with him on economy. There should be more of that commodity raised, as a general crop; and as a starter I would plant so as to reduce the expenses at the White House say about one-half. You see, as the purchasing power of money has been increased I would make \$25,000 a year go as far in paying President's salary as \$50,000 used to go, and then I would come on down through the cabinet, members of congress and on with a sweeping reduction till I reached a hard-pan basis. On this Sal agrees with me.

Then again, the President's views on the Government seed business coincides with mine. That thing has grown to be a nuisance.

On pensions, the President, although cautious in expressing his views, yet I agree with him in seeing no reason why frauds should not be exposed.

He does not seem to think that further silver legislation is necessary, or that it is too early to begin to seed down for a crop of it. He may be right. It may be best, especially so if the general crop will turn out like the early sowing.

Now, on civil service reform. Though I am a reformer I have never tied on to that kind of reform much. I feel somewhat that if I was in I should "turn the rascals out," or at any rate I shall be found fighting on that line in '96, when I think the President and the whole fix will have to go to make room for us boys.

On the tariff question he seems to be in accord with the ways and means committee and they may be right but somehow I kind of differ with them on the question of placing raw materials on the free list. It kind of strikes me that the producers of wool, for instance, may not look for an increase in the price of that commodity and if the manufacturer can get the price of raw material lowered and still have protection on manufactured goods it will give him a boom. But may be he will share his prosperity with his employees—you know they profess to do that sometimes.

Well, I believe I have touched upon the important subjects, and will say that Sal says my views coincide with hers; but there is one thing that Sal thinks is significant and she calls my attention to it—that is to the President's attitude on the Hawaiian matter. Now I don't know much about Hawaii, but Sal says it is in the Pacific or Atlantic ocean, and she says, it was formerly governed by a queen but that recently the inhabitants decided to establish a republic and dethroned the queen and actually made application to become a part of the United States, but Mr. Cleveland favors restoring the queen. Now this looks very un-American in her eyes. Sal also calls my attention to the following question.

"Guatemala has also been visited by the political vicissitudes which afflicted her Central American neighbors, but the dissolution of its legislature and the proclamation of a dictatorship have been unattended with civil war."

Now this is another place I don't know much about, but Sal, she studied geography, and she says that it is one of the Central American Republics, and she thinks, that Mr. Cleveland's statement above, is expressive of satisfaction in knowing that such a thing as the legislature of a republic can be dissolved and a proclamation of dictatorship can be made and the people not resort to arms. Sal says that war is a bad thing (and I agree with her for I have experienced it), but, says she, "civil liberty can be gained in no other way," and goes and cites our own glorious republic. Sal is about right, but she can't see the motive in Mr. Cleveland's feeling that way. It may be that his eye is on a similar state of affairs in free America. Who knows? And this calls to my mind another significant thing. It will be remembered that President Cleveland is the only President who has ever had liveried servants a la mode English! It may all mean something but—Americans bought their freedom with blood and with their blood they will preserve it thinks.

ISRAEL PUTNAM JONES.

Nearly every man who has advertised in THE CAUCASIAN has taken the trouble to assure us that he was highly satisfied with the results.

INGENIOUS MECHANISM.

A Method Employed in Seattle For Helping Cars Up a Steep Grade.

Quite an ingenious method has been resorted to for assisting electric cars up a steep grade in Seattle. Two counterweights, aggregating six tons, run in on a track in a conduit 8 feet wide and 13 inches below the street surface, and at the bottom these weights abut against an air cushion made of two 8 inch wrought iron pipes of 8 feet length, closing 7 inch perforations in the beams length. At the other end of a steel cable attached to the counterweights is a small dummy running in a conduit 4 inches wide by 8 inches deep, placed above the large conduit. This dummy has a bar hinged to it, and projecting 8 inches above the ground, to which the drawbar of the car is coupled.

In operation, the loaded car descends the grade draws up the counterweight, which very nearly equals the weight of the empty car, the electric power and brakes being operated as on the level. In ascending, the counterweight comes down and pulls up the car with the assistance of the electric motor to handle the load; when the car is uncoupled at the foot of the grade, an automatic catch holds the dummy in position for the next ascending car. Another simple but essential mechanism in carrying out this arrangement is the employment of a safety catch with the weights in case of breakage of the rope, and the coupling is automatic.—New York Sun.

The Wind of the Dead Men's Feet.

Tradition authorizes the expectation that our Lord will appear in the east; therefore all the faithful dead are buried with their feet toward the east to meet him. Hence in Wales the east wind is called "the wind of the dead men's feet." The eastern portion of a graveyard is always looked upon as the most honored, next the south, then the west, and last of all, the north. The belief is that in this order the dead will rise. A curious instance of this belief is furnished by an epitaph on a tombstone dated 1807 on the north side of Epworth churchyard, Lincolnshire, the last two lines of which run as follows:

And that I might never undisturbed abide I chose to lie on this northern side.

Felons and notoriously bad characters were frequently buried on the north side of the church.

Improvements to Rains and Frost.

One can drive his wagon, says Consul Danforth, from the English channel throughout Europe without sinking as deep as the fellys of his wheels in mud in any weather, except in time of snow. The roads are too firm for rain to soften, and too thick for frost to break up. The economy first, and last in this arrangement is enormous. And instead of the railroads suffering by the rivalry of good country roads, they would share the advantage of them in our country by making the hauling of farm produce to the station easier. Consul Danforth notices the care taken in Europe to preserve the green picturesque ledges in the process of stone quarrying. In England the stone from points where the loss will not be seen on the river and other approaches. This is a point of acute observation which is really worth noting and remembering in our own railroad building, so that we may not have needlessly marred scenery to offset the advantage derived from improved highways.

The Highest Church in Europe.

The highest church in Europe is the pilgrimage chapel of St. Maria de Zittelt, above Saluz, in the Swiss canton of Graubunden. It lies 2,441 meters above the sea level—nearly 8,000 feet high above the forest, near the limits of perpetual snow. It is only open during the summer time of that region—or, as the folk themselves reckon from St. John the Baptist day to St. Michael's day—and is used only by the Alp herds, who remain there through the summer with their cows and goats, and occasionally by hunters in search of the chamois and marmot. All the inhabitants of Saluz climb up hither on midsummer day to assist at the first mass and hear the first sermon of the year, and there is also a crowded congregation on Michaelmas day at the last service of the year—Lundon Tit-Bits.

Burials Among a Race of Giants.

Belres, who visited the Easter islands in 1722, says: "The men of those islands average 12 feet in height and are broad in proportion. The tallest men on board our vessel could pass between the legs of these children of Goliath without bending their heads." Late discoveries in the islands mentioned go a long way toward establishing the truth of Belres' assertions. Their burial places are huge mounds of stones, covered with immense stone platforms, the whole surmounted with images of human beings carved in stone, these statues in some cases being as much as 30 feet in height.—St. Louis Republic.

She Advocates Fencing.

As a means of physical culture Mrs. Wilbur Bloodgood of New York contends fencing is the most useful of athletics. In fencing every muscle of the body is brought into active play, so Mrs. Bloodgood declares, and in confirmation of this remark she shows you the well developed muscles of her arms.

Health.

There are only two ways in which you can improve your health, although thousands of suggestions and remedies are offered—be careful of your diet and sleep well.—Acheson Globe.

Died to Save Duties on Their Tobacco.

A correspondent writes from Zernatt, Sept. 7: "Early this morning were buried two Italian workmen, Giovanni Noro and Peretto, whose bodies were discovered on the Lyssapass at the foot of Mount Rosa. They had for some time been employed in the electrical installation that lights up Zernatt. They left home on the 17th of August and were seen making for the Lyssapass by a Swiss guide, and as a snowstorm soon set in it is supposed they perished from exhaustion in the glaciers."

On the 4th inst., three weeks after the bodies were discovered, and being on Swiss territory the Italian authorities telegraphed to the municipality of Zernatt to recover them for burial. Accordingly two guides, accompanied by a detachment of the Swiss army, were sent to find a heavy duty in Italy. Their faces, when found, were unchanged and peaceful, and they looked as though in a deep sleep.—London News.

PINKNEY ITEMS.

Rev. Simon Milton and family have moved to Haw River.

Rev. J. H. Gilbreth of Kittrell's, was among us last week. He is a Populist "all wool and a yard wide."

Mr. John Allen, of Lonsburg, was married on Wednesday last to Miss Sallie Bunn, Albert Aycock, J. P. officiating.

Mrs. Edna Reed, wife of Mr. David Reed, died on Saturday last. She was about 70 years of age; a member of the Society of Friends. Her funeral was preached at Nahutta church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Barna Perkins.

Mr. Larkin Davis lost nearly all of his worldly possessions by fire last Friday.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson spoke on Wednesday of last week in Charlotte. He had a good audience in the court house and we learn that his speech made a fine impression on those of all parties present.

NORTH CAROLINA GETS LEFT.

A South Carolinian to Succeed Judge Bond.

The President has nominated Charles H. Simonton, of South Carolina, to be United States circuit judge for the fourth judicial district.

He is now a district Federal judge for the district of South Carolina. The circuit that he will now rule is composed of the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

One of the most brutal murders ever committed in Wayne county, was committed near Saxe's Roads on Sunday last by Gill Ward, his victim being a woman by the name of Dinkins. The particulars so far as we can learn them are about as follows: Sometime ago Ward took this woman to his house, and reports say for an unlawful purpose. At any rates his wife refused to longer remain under his roof, and left him. Since that time this woman and Ward have been together, a few days ago she left and went to a neighbor's, and Ward in company with a negro went over to this neighbor's and he ordered her to go back to his house, and draw his knife as though he intended using it upon her, the negro seeing it took his knife away from him and apparently he became satisfied, whereupon the negro gave him his knife back, and they were about to start back when Ward called the woman to him and ordered her again to return, and at the same time commenced cutting her. He stabbed her to the heart and cut her in the bowels, she died instantly. Ward made his escape, and at this writing has not been captured.

She Will Do the Rest.—He—Do you believe that love can exist without jealousy?

She—Not in any affair in which I take part.—Life

CHEAP HOMES FOR EVERYBODY.

If you want a good improved farm at low prices in a healthy section.
If you want improved or unimproved land on which to settle a family for farm or stock raising.
If you want a good location, upon which to build a town or city.
If you want timber lands for lumber, shingles, cross ties or anything else.
If you want the best bargains in lands situated in ten states, on long or short time.
If you want to act as agent for us in putting up colonies or individual buyers. Write to either of us. Book giving prices and description of lands sent free on application.

J. BUCHANAN, Calais, Me., President.

W. W. McDOWELL, Memphis, Tenn.

Mention paper in which you saw this notice.

WE SELL DIRECT TO FAMILIES.

THE OLD RELIABLE MARSHAL & SMITH PIANO CO.

NEW YORK.

PIANOS ORGANS

\$150 to \$1500. \$25 to \$500.

Send a Beautiful Catalogue Free to all who wish to buy. It gives full description of many elegant pianos and organs and tells you how you can get your money's worth. Write to either of us. Book giving prices and description of instruments sent free on application.

Don't Pay for Agents' Commissions! Our agents make no charge for their services. The benefit is given to you. You get on customer's terms. Guaranteed for five years.

Send for our Catalogue.

THE MARSHAL & SMITH PIANO CO.

136 EAST 121 STREET, NEW YORK.

G-R-S--SH-L-D-A-S

\$2,500 in Prizes FOR TELLING THESE WORDS.

These letters and words represent more than 1000 prizes absolutely free of charge. What have you to do to win them? Simply tell the words G-R-S--SH-L-D-A-S to your friends and neighbors. The more you tell them the more prizes you win. The prizes are absolutely free of charge. No money to be paid. No commission to be given. The prizes are absolutely free of charge. No money to be paid. No commission to be given. The prizes are absolutely free of charge. No money to be paid. No commission to be given.

HOMES AND HEARTS PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK CITY.

A New Discovery in Electricity.

Within the Reach of All.

THE SECRET OF TRANSFUSION FOUND AT LAST!

The simplest of all devices conducts ozone, oxygen and medicine from a saturated sponge, through the tissues, into the blood, to the seat of disease. How is this done? By Electro-endosmosis. What is that? Read our pamphlet: that will tell you. You will find explanation and evidence that electro-endosmosis produces molecular changes that restore the organs and rejuvenate the system. Tumors, cancer, rheumatism, consumption, etc.—diseases that might never have been reached and cured by any other method, succumb at once to this treatment. It is the only treatment that cuts short the duration of typhoid fever, destroys the germs of diphtheria, supplies oxygen to the lungs in asthma, produces sleep in insomnia, cures nervous prostration, disease of the kidneys, constipation, neuralgia, headache; reduces the pulse and temperature in one hour in acute fever, etc. Each battery is warranted to produce the requisite Thermo-galvanic current for two years at our expense. It is not a cure all, but it has cured these. A case of medicine, that any one can understand and use, is included in the outfit. INVALIDS: a trial will convince you! Physicians: this is a matter of interest and importance to you! Agents: you can sell one in every household! Parents: it is your duty to have it always at hand! Consultation free. Describe your symptoms. Send for pamphlet. S. R. BECKWITH & CO., 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

New "Disc" Churn

LATEST THING OUT.

THE "DISC" CHURN, 811-813 LEXINGTON, CHICAGO, ILL.

TOILET.

Two Cottage residences on James Street, near the Bank, one larger dwelling on Mulberry street, lately occupied by J. W. Lamb.

Dec. 7-44. W. T. FAIRCLOTH.

For Rent.

A twenty-five Horse Farm, in lots to suit renters, to parties who can furnish their own teams. Apply to GEO. W. BEST, at Farm near Boston or H. J. HAM, Goldsboro, N. C.

Dec. 7-44.

RUBBER GOODS FOR AGENTS.

A. U. BETTS & CO., 45 Water St., New York, O.

Notice!

Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Arnold B. Williams, dec'd, late of Wayne county, N. C. This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said dec'd, to present them to the undersigned on or before the first day of December, 1894, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

J. P. F. O'BSON, Adm'r.

Dec. 1st, 1893. 41.

COLT'S HAMMERLESS

10 and 12 Gauges.

The Colt Shot Gun is made from the Finest Materials. Conscientious Work being the rule. All parts are made to gauge and are interchangeable. The barrel is bored to exact gauge, thus overcoming the necessity for Wads. Larger than gauge. No Gun in the World is Better Made or will stand

Under Usage.

Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn.

Dec. 7-34.

SPECIFIC REMEDIES.

In order to meet the continued stringency of the times—since people will be sick when money is scarce, as well as when it is plentiful, I have made a Sweeping Reduction in all

Standard Patent Medicines!

I handle all the proprietary Patent Medicines and popular Specifics and am selling the bottles heretofore sold—and now sold elsewhere at \$1,

FOR 85 CENTS CASH.

SPICER'S DRUG STORE.

West Centre St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Also we keep everything usually found at a First-class Drug Store. [Nov. 2-44]

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We take this method of informing our friends and the public generally that we have on hand and will keep a full line of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS SHOES, HATS, TINWARE, CROCKERY, &c.,

All of which we offer at the very

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

